

EVERTON



Saturday 26th January
WIGAN ATHLETIC
FA Cup — Round Four
Kick-off 3.00 p.m.
Official Match Day Magazine
Price 20p.

Today's match is sponsored by
L. Diamond Ltd.
Wigan
See inside page 4



EVERTON v ALDERSHOT

A. Aldershot 'keeper Glen Johnson looks back in dismay as Bob Latchford scores Everton's first goal.

B. Asa Hartford volleys home Everton's second goal from 25 yards — his first for the club.

C. Andy King heads the third goal past full back Nigel Edwards.

D. Brian Kidd rifles his shot into the Aldershot net for the blues fourth and final goal.



D

ACTION

EVERTON v FOREST

Below left: Brian Kidd heading Everton's winning goal after Andy King had hit the woodwork.

Below: Brian Kidd celebrates his success against the European champions.



THE WIGAN CUP STORY

Jackie Milburn, Colin Bell and Trevor Francis . . . three famous England players of the post-war era. And they are all featured in Wigan Athletic's history of FA Cup drama.

Milburn was one of six internationals in the Newcastle United team which was held to a 2-2 draw before 52,222 spectators at St James's Park in 1953-54. Wigan, then champions of the Lancashire Combination, eventually lost 3-1 in the replay.

Bell's meeting with Wigan was at Maine Road in January, 1971. Manchester City were one of England's top clubs, yet Wigan, by then in the Northern Premier League, stunned a crowd of 46,212 by holding their illustrious rivals until a fatal mistake in the 72nd minute allowed Bell to save City's pride.

Francis had rather more success when facing Wigan in January, 1978. He scored twice in Birmingham City's 4-0 win in the Third Round, but Wigan's performance that day probably contributed much to their success in gaining admission to the Football League.

Ian McNeill, the Wigan manager, has no doubt that the Birmingham influenced the voting at the League meeting. "We created one hell of an impression," he says. "We gained the backing of Birmingham City and, in turn, I believe they helped in getting the support of the other Midlands clubs."

Mr McNeill organised the club's entry to the League so well that they finished sixth in the Fourth Division last season. Promotion is now the target for this year.

This satisfactory position has been achieved largely with players who appeared in the Northern Premier League. Says Mr McNeill: "When we looked like getting into the League, I went around the Fourth Division and came to the conclusion that we had players every bit as good."

"We went full-time straightaway. This was difficult for the players because they earned less money than when they had other jobs as part-timers, but they have done extremely well."

"We didn't start too well this season, but we were knocked about by injuries. Both goalkeepers had cartilage trouble and we had to get a young lad from Rochdale. Then our centre half, Noel Ward, broke his leg and the same happened in training to full back John Curtis."

The Cup run brought entirely different circumstances. Against Northwich Victoria, Wigan were the favourites. "That was not particularly different to the old days," says Mr McNeill. "We had six or seven players who had met Northwich in the Northern Premier League, but familiarity tends to breed contempt. Northwich were no side at all in the first game but when they came to us, they played really well and we won only with a last-minute goal."

A week later, the boot was on the foot, with Wigan the outsiders at Chelsea, but Mr McNeill observed: "That was the type of game we relish." And the same will no doubt apply at Goodison Park. Says the Wigan manager: "We will have at least 10,000 supporters and I'm hoping we can put up a good show for them. We're also playing in our lucky all-red strip — so I don't mind if a few thousand Liverpool fans come and shout for us as well!"

I. Diamond Ltd.

Eckersley Mill Wigan

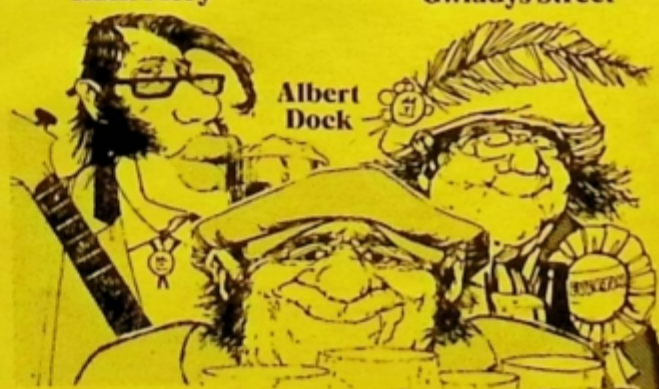
**Experienced machines
and pattern graders
always welcome.**

Wigan 46964

After the final whistle, wet yours with the Old Higsonians

Rock Ferry

Gwladys Street





Everton Football Club Company Limited

Chairman: Philip Carter Vice-Chairman: Bill Scott Directors: George Watts, Alan Waterworth, Keith Tamlin, Jack Search, David Newton Manager: Gordon Lee Secretary: Jim Greenwood Promotions Manager: Ralph Williams General Enquiries: 051-521 2020 Club information: 051-523 6642

Programme Manager: Brian West Editor: Mike Beddow Photographer: Terry Mealey Designed and Printed by Maybank Press Ltd. Advertising: W.J. Henry (Advertising) Ltd., 26 North John Street, Liverpool.

On paper, it would seem that today's FA Cup-tie is similar to the last round. We are again at home to a Fourth Division side... but that's probably where the comparison ends.

Wigan Athletic represent a much stronger challenge than Aldershot because they will have massive support and the passion that goes with any local match between two Lancashire sides. It's the "big fella" against the "little chap" and that always creates a big occasion as the media builds up a sense of excitement.

Wigan did very well in the last round when they won at Chelsea. I don't think many people gave them a chance after Chelsea had thrashed Newcastle 4-0, but that's what the game is all about — especially in January. You can never be sure of the pitches and the Cup is notoriously unpredictable.

Players run further than they have done before; the not-so-brave find courage; those with average skill suddenly believe in themselves; and there is no fear for the lower-division clubs. It's only if you have something to lose that you become apprehensive.

Even so, we have the home draw and the atmosphere of a big gate should stimulate our players. The FA Cup is now the only trophy that we can win this season and it's up to us to take advantage of playing at Goodison Park.

The incentive is there, particularly now that so many First Division teams have dropped out of the competition. A number of the big names have suffered from being drawn together and you'll always get results like Halifax beating Manchester City.

It's generally true that most giant-killing is reserved for the Third and Fourth Rounds. But by the time the quarter-finals come along, the games usually run more true to form. In explaining this, I've always felt that people tend to forget the state of pitches at this time of the year.

Without taking anything away from



GORDON LEE

Wigan, the ground at Chelsea was made difficult by the frost, and when Halifax beat City, the pitch was obviously dodgy. This is when the shocks are most likely to happen, but having said that, it's also the beauty of the competition.

The public loves this type of thing. After the routine of Saturday-to-Saturday League football, they are excited by the Cup, with its thrills, passion, mistakes and 100 m.p.h. football. The quicker tempo leads to more mistakes, and if the conditions are uncertain as well, that adds to the spectacle.

You only have to look at the gates

for Cup-ties. They are the most consistently good aspect of English football in mid-winter. For instance, we played Nottingham Forest recently and the crowd was 34,616. Today's attendance is almost certain to be considerably higher.

For Everton, the Cup is very important this year. We need success, and any confidence gained from a Cup run would be beneficial in the League. However, there are problems with involvement in the Cup. Extra matches can mean extra injuries and, possibly, extra suspensions. And this could have an effect on League performances.

For this reason, one of the Cup Finalists is usually a team playing without pressure in the League. By producing their best form every three or four weeks, they can go all the way to Wembley. Ipswich Town were a good example of this two years ago, and judging by their recent results, they might be ready to repeat the events of 1978.

As for ourselves, it seemed that 1980 was a turning point when we began with two victories. We did what we had to do — beating one of the best teams (Forest) and then accounting for one of the weaker teams (Aldershot) — but the bad point was the injury to Andy King.

It was even more annoying that he damaged his ankle in a gentle training match and it's likely that he will be out for several weeks. This was a bad blow, coming on top of Mark Higgins' broken ankle and John Barton's long absence from a similar injury.

So, with the New Year only a week old, we had won two games... but had three players on crutches.

Looking back to the Forest game, the best thing was that we proved we can deliver the goods when all things are equal. Probably, against the better sides, we raise our game. But this should be the attitude towards every match. If we can lift our game against the European champions, we must try to produce similar form all the time.

Littlewoods Stores

for quality and value

Derek Brownbill celebrates after scoring Wigan's last-minute winner against Northwich Victoria.



WIGAN ATHLETIC

WIGAN ATHLETIC, 1979-80... Back row: Noel Ward, Ian Purdie (now Portsmouth), Derek Brownbill, John Brown, Bob Ward, Kevin Smart, Mike Quinn, John McDermott. Middle row: Duncan Colquhoun (Physio), Joe Hinnigan, Jeff Wright, George Urquhart, Nigel Hart, Neil Davids, John Curtis, Frank Corrigan, Peter Houghton, Dave Fretwell, Kenny Banks (Trainer). Front row: Tommy Gore, Alan Crompton, John Wilkie, Ian McNeill (Manager), Mr. A.O. Horrocks (Chairman), Mickey Moore, Mark Wignall, Keith Mayer.

Manager Ian McNeill is hoping that Wigan Athletic will cause another FA Cup shock today and that the club's second Football League campaign will finish with promotion as the first stage of his long-term ambition.

He honestly believes that Wigan have the potential to become a First Division club. "Hopefully, it could happen by the end of the 1980's," he says.

Mr McNeill has clearly laid suitable foundations in almost four years as the manager. A former player with Aberdeen, Leicester, Brighton and Southend, he entered management with Ross County in the Highland League and took over at Springfield Park in April, 1976.

"He has achieved miracles on a tight budget," says a club spokesman. Already, he has won two Fourth Division Manager of the Month awards and he must be among the candidates for another nomination after Wigan's marvellous start to 1980.

Among the players and staff involved in the success story are...

John Brown (Goalkeeper): Bradford-born John was an apprentice joiner before he stepped into League football with Preston at 17. His progress at Deepdale was constantly blocked by the Eire international, Alan Kelly, and after spending 11 1/2 years with North End, he was released in 1975. He then had one season with Stockport before joining Wigan in time for the final push towards League status.

Dave Fretwell (Defender): Born in Normanton and played for Yorkshire and England Schools at Under-18 level. Dave then studied Industrial Management at Bradford University and played regularly as a part-timer in the Fourth Division with Bradford City. He made 252 appearances for the Yorkshire club before a free transfer in 1978 took him to an American club in California. On returning home in October, 1978, he joined Wigan.

Joe Hinnigan (Defender): Joe hails from the Kirkby area — he represented Kirkby Schools at Junior, Under-14 and Under-15 levels — and was with Everton on amateur forms for 12 months. That was followed by a sixth-month spell with Aston Villa and he was "terribly upset" when released by the Midlanders. From there, he joined South Liverpool and it wasn't long before Wigan moved in for his transfer. At 23, he has ambitions of playing a higher grade of League football — preferably with Wigan.

Tommy Gore (Midfield): A former pupil at Liverpool Institute Grammar School, Tommy spent four years on Liverpool's books and, in 1972, he played in the FA Youth Cup Final... with John Gidman on the opposite side for Aston Villa! Tommy later followed Ron Yeats to Tranmere, and after 18 months at Prenton Park, he joined Wigan. He has also played in the United States — one of Pele's shirts is among his souvenirs — and he has been Wigan's Player of the Year for the past two seasons.

Colin Methven (Defender): Manager Ian McNeill's deep knowledge of Scottish football enabled him to make Colin a record signing for Wigan in October last year. The fee paid to East Fife was £30,000 and it was soon obvious that the money was well spent. Colin, good in the air and a strong tackler, was soon appointed team captain.

Neil Davids (Defender): Neil comes from Shipley, near Bradford, and after playing for Yorkshire Schools at right back, he signed for Leeds United. The highlight of his five years at Elland Road was scoring the

For the best in Children's
Wear — Buy...

KADIX



winning goal for England's Youth team against Wales, but he did not make the League breakthrough until spending two years at Norwich. He then had long spells with Northampton and Stockport, and a brief stay at Swansea City, before joining Wigan in time for their Football League debut in August, 1978.

Frank Corrigan (Midfield): Born in Liverpool, Frank represented Liverpool Boys and spent two years in local leagues before joining Blackpool at 18. Frank's travels then took him to Walsall, Burton Albion, Bangor City and Northwich Victoria, where he first experienced Cup giant-killing when the Cheshire side beat Rochdale, Peterborough and Watford in 1976-77. Oddly enough, he has helped Wigan beat two of his former clubs — Blackpool and Northwich — in this season's Cup run.

Jeff Wright (Midfield): Jeff was born in the small market town of Alston in Cumbria and after leaving Grammar School, he worked as a trainee manager at the local foundry. He eventually signed for Tow Law in the Northern League and also played for the Kendal side, Netherfield, before joining Wigan in February, 1974. He recalls FA Cup wins against Shrewsbury, York and Sheffield Wednesday when Wigan were a Northern Premier club and, on reaching the Fourth Division last season, he was an ever-present.

Peter Houghton (Forward): Another member of Wigan's Merseyside contingent, Peter was in the Liverpool Schools team which won the English Schools Trophy. He then joined the Ford Motor Company as a maintenance fitter and stayed with them until becoming a full-time professional in July, 1978. He played for Prescot Town and South Liverpool and also appeared in a Sunday Cup Final at Anfield for Canada FC. He was Wigan's top scorer last term and, this season, he turned down a £60,000 transfer to Portsmouth.

Derek Brownbill (Forward): Like Tommy Gore, Derek played for Liverpool in the 1972 FA Youth Cup Final and scored a goal in the second leg. The Speke-born striker appeared in one League game for The Reds and, at 21, he moved on to Port Vale, where he was in the side which reached the Fifth Round of the FA Cup. Derek had a season in America with Cleveland Cobras and joined Wigan for their venture into League football.

George Urquhart (Midfield): Ian McNeill went back to his former club, Ross County, to sign George for a nominal fee last year. Born in Glasgow, he won Scottish amateur international honours against England and Ireland and then signed for St Mirren in 1968. After three seasons there, he had one year with Guildford City in the Southern League and then joined Mr McNeill in a very successful Ross County side.

Tony Quinn (Forward): Tony spent his early life in the Scotland Road area of Liverpool and now lives in Norris Green. He was with Everton on

schoolboy forms, playing in the junior sides for three seasons, and after a handful of games for Formby, he joined Liverpool and was in their 'A' team which won the Lancashire League. He also helped Liverpool County win the English FA County Youth Cup. From Liverpool, he joined Wigan and quickly proved an outstanding marksman. Last season, he netted 35 goals for their Reserves, making him top scorer in the Lancashire League, and this season, in each of his first five full League games.

Micky Moore (Forward): A former Chorley Boys player, Micky started work as an apprentice joiner and played for Blackburn as an amateur. He then turned professional for Preston and after three years at Deepdale, he moved to Southport and assisted them to the Fourth Division Championship. From Southport, he saw service with Great Harwood, American club Dallas Tornados, and then Altrincham. On joining Wigan, he was in their team which lost to Birmingham in the 1978 FA Cup, but moved on to Port Vale for a brief spell before returning to Wigan last season.

Bob Ward (Goalkeeper): As a schoolboy, Bob was a mad-keen supporter of his local side, West Brom, and probably never dreamed that he would play at The Hawthorns . . . both for and against Albion! On leaving school, he trained as a draughtsman and began playing for Albion as an amateur. He became a professional at 18 and made 15 first-time appearances. He then joined Blackpool for £20,000 and appeared for them in an FA Cup-tie at West Bromwich. Bob had 41 League outings for Blackpool before switching to Wigan last summer.

Kenny Banks (Trainer): League status was a fitting reward for Kenny after many years service at every level. After playing for Southport, he joined Wigan as a midfield player in the 1950's and was in the side which took mighty Newcastle United to a Cup replay. He then became second-team coach and was later promoted to first-team coach when Gordon Milne was the manager.

WIGAN RESULTS 1979-80 (At 19/1/80): Stockport (FLC, a) 1-2, (FLC, h) 0-0; Darlington (a) 2-2, Huddersfield (h) 1-2, Stockport (a) 2-1, Portsmouth (h) 1-2, Bournemouth (a) 2-1, York (h) 2-5, Hartlepool (h) 2-1, Hereford (a) 1-2, Bradford C. (h) 4-1, Torquay (h) 0-3, Huddersfield (a) 0-4, Doncaster (a) 1-3, Lincoln (h) 2-1, Rochdale (h) 1-1, Newport (a) 2-3, Darlington (h) 4-1, Rochdale (a) 2-0, Scunthorpe (h) 4-1, Blackpool (FA, a) 1-1, (FAC, h) 2-0; Northampton (h) 0-0, Walsall (a) 1-1, Crewe (h) 2-0, Peterborough (a) 2-1, Stockport (h) 3-1, Northwich (FAC, a) 2-2, (FAC, h) 1-0, Portsmouth (a) 1-1, Chelsea (FAC, a) 1-0.



UMBRO SPORTSWEAR
THE CHOICE OF



INTRODUCING
PETER EASTOE

Peter Eastoe's smile would have stretched from Birmingham to Liverpool when he walked out of Villa Park a fortnight ago.

His expression captured the delight of scoring his first League goal in 378 days — and he was quick to knock down Villa suggestions that it was really an own goal by Terry Donovan. "Definitely my goal," he said. "I knew Donovan was there, but I got to the ball first."

At last Peter was able to dismiss his unhappy memories of 1979. "It's a year I'd rather forget," he told us. "Now it's 1980 — and I've scored in my first League game of the New Year."

But the mystery of 1979 remains. Peter was happy with his general form. He was happy with the club. And he was happy with his new home in Formby. Yet he confessed: "I just can't explain the lack of goals."

"Maybe it was something to do with the move and not being in the team straightaway," he went on. "But that would only make complete sense if I had played badly for Everton — and I don't think that's the case."

Indeed, Peter turned in several outstanding performances earlier in the season — notably against Feyenoord in Rotterdam and the following away match at Ipswich — but at the end of 1979, he was still looking for that elusive goal.

His last in the League was for QPR against Leeds on December 30th, 1978, and his only goal for Everton was in a Central League match at Newcastle on December 8th, 1979. "The way things had been going, I was really pleased to score for the Reserves," he added.

"It really was a strange, odd year for me. Perhaps it all dated back to the start of 1978-79. I had an illness that year and although I got over that, and settled back into the QPR side, nothing much has gone right since I was dropped by Rangers at the start of 1979."

"I was then in and out of the team — as I have been here — and I think the hardest part of football is fitting from one team to another. There is never a settled pattern if you're back



and forth between the Reserves and the first team.

"In my case, I'm probably the type of player who needs a long run in the side. To get that I needed a few goals and I honestly can't see why I haven't scored them. Eventually, however, I got to the stage where the chances came and I probably wasn't confident enough to take them."

Peter's calm and sensible approach to the situation is impressive in an era when many players feel that an immediate transfer is the answer to such problems. He is prepared to battle in order to re-capture the form which brought him 71 first-team goals for his previous two clubs — Swindon and QPR.

"Professionals react in different ways to these situations," he explained. "If I had my way, I would ob-

viously prefer to be in the first team regularly, but it's easy to create to the 'gaffer' and ask for a transfer. I could have done that at any time, but it's much harder — and, hopefully more satisfying in the long run — to fight for your place."

"As far as my form is concerned, the only complaint I've got is that when I've been in the team, I haven't scored those goals. And for a striker, that has to be the No 1 priority. If you're not playing well and still scoring, you can be reasonably happy."

"Before I moved into midfield this season, I was quite pleased with my game. But then I went through a bad spell, confidence-wise, and was dropped after the League Cup-tie at Grimsby. I played on the left side of midfield there and that doesn't really suit me. If I do play in midfield, I'm much happier in the centre."

Even so, 1979 was not entirely an unhappy year for Peter. The happiest event was when his wife, Cheryl, gave birth to Lee Scott, now two months old, and a brother for four-year-old Natalie.

The new baby arrived by the time the Eastoes had settled in their new home in Formby. Peter is delighted with the welcome the family received on Merseyside. "As far as my life outside football is concerned, we couldn't be happier. It's a nice place and the people are very friendly up here. In fact, I've never felt so at home."

Peter is a Midlander, from Tamworth (Staffs), and when he signed for Everton, it suited him to be only a two-hour Motorway drive from all his relatives. "Cheryl and myself are both family people and we like to keep in touch with our parents and see them as often as possible," he added.

That explains his purchase of an ultra-comfortable French car. "It's just the job for taking the family down the M6 at week-ends," he said.

Peter's motorizing investment was also welcomed by two of Everton's recent casualties. On the day we spoke to him, he was taking Andy King and John Barton — both unable to drive — back to their homes in the Southport area.

BEFORE AND AFTER THE MATCH — follow the crowd to



**LEADING
FASHION
MENSWEAR
SPECIALISTS**

143, CHARLOTTES WAY. **ST. JOHNS CENTRE, LIVERPOOL** TEL 709 — 1019

**LIVERPOOL
ENTERPRISE
COMPETITION**

Jointly promoted by Merseyside Chamber of Commerce and Liverpool Industrial Development Agency, the competition offers a first prize of £25,000 plus the allocation of a new factory of up to 400 m² to enable the winner to start up production. Leading Liverpool companies are contributing voluntarily £20,000 towards the prize money. Further prizes are a second prize of £15,000, third prize of £10,000 and a fourth prize of £5,000.

The services of the new Liverpool Development Agency will be available to select new factories in the inner areas of the city for successful competitors.

For qualifying industries, premises can be provided rent free for up to two years. Developers will be eligible for a 22% Regional Development Grant and assistance under the "Inner City Partnership Scheme".

The competition is open to individuals, firms or companies, without restriction on their country or place of business.

Entry forms can be obtained from the Industrial Development Officer, 11 Dale Street, Liverpool, L2 2ET (telephone 051-227 3296) or The Director, The Merseyside Chamber of Commerce & Industry, Number One Old Hall Street, Liverpool, L3 9HG (telephone 051-227 1234). Entry forms must arrive at one of the above addresses not later than 18th February, 1980.

**RATHBONE
BROTHERS
LTD**

**Central Bakery
Newtown Wigan**

**Congratulate both
teams on their present
achievements and
wish them well for
today's game.**

**TACKLE A PINT AT
THE WAREHOUSE**

Slide into The Warehouse at lunchtime for some good 'Pub Grub' between 11.00 am and 3.00 pm. It's the friendly pub at Holiday Inn.

And try our Coffee Shop, serving meals from 3.00 pm to 8.30 pm. With or without liquid refreshment.



**Holiday Inn
International**

The Warehouse at Holiday Inn, Paradise Street, Liverpool L1 6JD. Tel: (051) 709 0181

REPLAY ARRANGEMENTS

In the event of today's game ending in a draw the replay will be at Springfield Park, Wigan next Wednesday, January 30, 1980, kick-off 7.45 p.m. This will be an all-ticket game and admission prices have been fixed at £2.50 for the stand and £1.50 for the ground. As the total seating capacity at Springfield Park is only 900 seats, stand tickets can only be allocated on the basis of one each to shareholders who are also stand season ticket holders or 300/500 club members and tickets must be claimed from the match day enquiry office by the main entrance in Goodison Road tomorrow, Sunday, January 27, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. voucher number 27 must be produced.

Ground tickets will be on sale tomorrow during the same times from the following points:

Main Stand, 300/500 club and Top Balcony Ticket Holders — from the Main Ticket Office, Goodison Road.

Gwladys Street and Bullens Road Stand Ticket Holders — from the Match Day Ticket Office, Bullens Road.

Ground, Paddock and Enclosure Ticket Holders — from the Turnstiles in Bullens Road.

All applicants must produce voucher number 27.

Please note that the allocation of Ground Tickets for Springfield Park is not sufficient for us to give a firm guarantee that every season ticket holder will receive a ticket.

TERRACE TALK

Everton midfielder man Eamonn O'Keefe might have been playing for Wigan Athletic this afternoon. They were among numerous League clubs trailing Eamonn's signature at the end of last season... but were beaten in the race by Gordon Lee.

"I was prepared to pay £10,000 for Eamonn," says Wigan manager Ian McNeill. "But when the First Division clubs moved in, the price became too much for us."

Eamonn heard of Wigan's offer after he had signed for Everton. "I knew they had been interested because Ian McNeill had been to our games," says Eamonn. "But when Everton came in and they agreed terms with Mossley, the decision was made for me. I couldn't turn down a chance like that."

"I was flattered to know that Mr McNeill wanted me. I have a lot of respect for him and the fact that he was prepared to pay so much money for a non-League player was nice to know."

Eamonn has memories of playing against the majority of the current Wigan team. His debut for Mossley was against Wigan, and when the Wigan midfielder man, Frank Corrigan, was with Northwich Victoria, Eamonn guested for them in the Anglo-Italian Cup.

"It's always a good ground to play on at Wigan," says Eamonn. "The atmosphere is very good — but this is one time when I don't want to go there in a replay with Everton! We must be aiming to win at Goodison Park. And I'd love to get involved in this game."

"I'm sure Wigan will make it tough for us. I know most of their lads and they will run and run on an occasion like this. Ian McNeill will have the easiest team-talk of his life because they'll be breaking down the locks to get out there!"

Eamonn, of course, has advanced a long way since he last played against Wigan in 1977-78. And he's quite pleased with his progress since stepping up to a First Division club.

"Obviously," he says, "I expected to be playing mainly in the Reserves this season. I thought that if I got my head down and worked hard, then maybe I would get a game or two when someone was injured."

"In fact, things have gone a little better than that. It

was a straightforward selection choice when I made my debut at Bolton and although it hurt to be left out of the next game, it was a great boost to play in the First Division.

"Since then, I have been playing quite well. I know now that there is an opportunity to get in on merit rather than waiting for the time when someone drops out through injury."

JUST LIKE WEMBLEY . . .

Wigan Athletic are one up on a number of current First Division clubs when it comes to talking of Wembley appearances in the 1970's.

Bolton, Brighton, Bristol City, Coventry, Crystal Palace, Derby and Middlesbrough did not play at Wembley in the past decade — but Wigan were there in 1973 when they were beaten 2-1 by Scarborough in the Final of the FA Challenge Trophy.

Obviously, Wigan now have less chance of getting to Wembley in the FA Cup or League Cup — and that's what makes today's tie all the more attractive.

"We must agree that Wembley is a long way off," says Commercial Manager Jack Sudworth. "So our Wembley is really the luck of the draw and a game at one of four clubs — Everton, Liverpool, Manchester United or Manchester City."

"We have played several major clubs in the past, but although we have won many Cup-ties against lower-division teams, we are still looking to beat a First Division side."

Wigan confidently expect to have the biggest travelling support of all the clubs involved in today's Fourth Round. "We are hoping for as many as 15,000," says Mr Sudworth. And there are facts to support this claim. In 1971, it was estimated that at least 15,000 followed Wigan to Maine Road. In 1978, on the longer journey to Birmingham City, they were backed by 5,000 fans. And even for a Monday night match at Chelsea in the last round, the figure was estimated at 1,500.

One of Wigan's best-known supporters will not be here today. Out old friend, Duncan McKenzie, will be playing instead for Blackburn Rovers, but we know his ears will be tuned for the Wigan result at 4.40 p.m. Duncan, a personal friend of Wigan manager Ian McNeill, watched the last round at Stamford Bridge and popped in the dressing room to congratulate the team on creating another upset.

HOW WIGAN UPSET GARRY'S PLANS . . .

When Garry Stanley was out of action two weeks ago, he took the opportunity of a trip back to London. It was a double mission — to see his old pals at Chelsea and to check on the Londoners' current form in the event that they would have been the Goodison Park visitors today.

Garry was very impressed with Chelsea in their 4-0 win against Newcastle United . . . but his report went on the scrapheap when Wigan upset the odds by beating Chelsea 48 hours later!

QUIZ SPOT

Recent winners . . . No 12 (v Man City): Allan Hough, 14 Melksham Drive, Irby, Wirral; No 13 (v Forest): Peter Cross, 30 Dorchester Park, Belfast; No 14 (v Aldershot): T. Baker, 212 Pooltown Road, Ellesmere Port, who correctly answered that Gidman, Gillard, George, Greenhoff (B) and Greaves have played for England since 1960.

Here is today's question:

Can you name three players, with their surname beginning with 'V', who have played for England since World War II?

Address your answers, on a postcard, please to: Quiz Spot No 15, Everton FC, Goodison Park, Liverpool L4 4EL. The first correct entry scrutinised next Thursday will win for the sender two tickets for a forthcoming home League game.

TERRACE TALK

CAPTION QUIZ

The winner of this competition (v Nottingham Forest) is Mr J. Carey, of 49 Crescent Road, Southport, Merseyside PR8 4SS. His caption:

"WELL HELD, OUR KIDDI!"

The winners of the Adidas Tee-Shirt competition will be announced in our next programme.

LOOK OUT FOR THE EVERTON NEWSPAPER . . .

MAKE a note of the date — Wednesday, February 6. That's the day we launch our new fortnightly newspaper *The Goodison Scene*.

Yes, our own club newspaper especially for you, the Everton supporters.

From start to finish it will be all about your club, your team, reflecting everything that is happening at Goodison . . . news, views, gossip, special features, reports, interviews, personality pieces, match action, men of action, commercial activities and events, a Junior page, what's happening behind the scenes, at the Club Complex, in the Club Shop, at Bellefield, in the supporters' clubs.

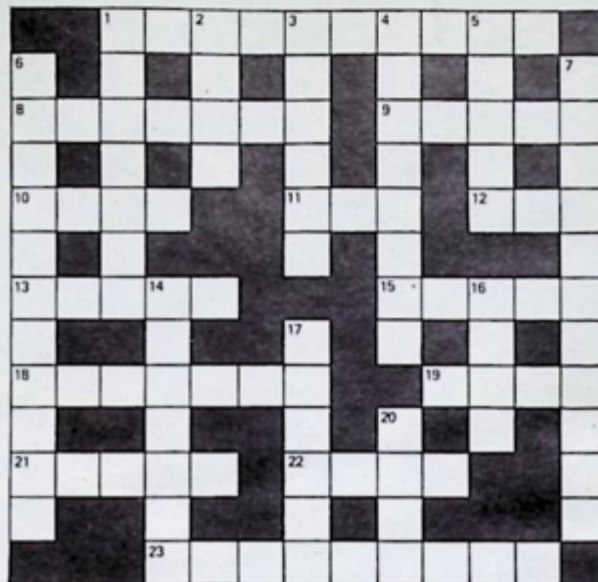
In short, you will be able to feel the club's heart-beat.

In addition, there will be a page especially for you, the supporters, to air your views; news of what's happening on the playing side at other clubs; competitions for the lads . . . and the dads; and special offers for the football fan.

It offers you the chance you have never had before . . . the chance to keep in close touch with everything that is happening at the club. It will forge a new bond between club and supporter; provide a new platform for us at the club to keep you informed; give you, the supporters, a new opportunity to get to know so much more about us.

Your newsagent would like to know if you want one. Please give him your order and he will be glad to deliver a copy to you. We ask you to let him know because there will only be a limited print and if you want to be sure of getting your copy it will be best to order it.

Make a note of the date — Wednesday, February 6. That's the day you can buy your first *Goodison Scene* . . . tremendous value at 25p. Don't miss it — every fortnight.



SOCCER CROSSWORD

Compiled by L. Jameson, of Aigburth.

CLUES ACROSS:

1. Bobby Roberts' Third Division club. (10).
8. They play in Belfast (8).
9. West Ham manager (5).
10. What strikers dread (4).
11. . . . Macari (3).
12. . . . Siro Stadium (3).
13. An excited crowd (5).
15. Rovers, League of Ireland (5).
18. Wilf — one of the all-time greats (7).
19. Southampton skipper (4).
21. Alex — former Burnley, Stoke and Ireland full back (5).
22. Mel of Wolves (4).
23. Arsenal and Ireland full back (3,6).

CLUES DOWN:

1. Geoff Hurst is their new boss (7).
2. . . . — first name of Arsenal star (4).
3. Glenn of Spurs (6).
4. The Park of Crystal Palace (8).
5. Allan — Villa defender (5).
6. Villa goalkeeper (5,6).
7. Bolton striker (4,7).
14. Glasgow or Queen's Park (7).
16. Golac, of Southampton (4).
17. Former Watford striker — once headed Liverpool out of the FA Cup (6).
20. Recently-retired Manchester City player (4).

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Across: 1. Colchester, 8. Ireland, 9. Lyall, 10. Miss, 11. Lou, 12. Sam, 13. Roars, 15. Sligo, 18. Mannion, 19. Ball, 21. Elder, 22. Eves, 23. Sam, Nelson.
Down: 1. Chelsea, 2. Liam, 3. Hoddle, 4. Selhurst, 5. Evans, 6. Jimmy Rimmer, 7. Alan Gowling, 14. Rangers, 16. Ivan, 17. Endean, 20. Bell.

AWAY TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

RAC Route to Wolves, Saturday, 2nd February . . . A5047 (Edge Lane) or Queen's Drive to M62 junction at Broadgreen (Note: mileages start from Broadgreen). M62 to Croft junction M6 — 15 miles. M6 south to intersection 12, junction with A5 — 75 miles; West on A5 for two miles to junction with A449 — 77 miles; A449 to Wolverhampton — 85 miles. Wolves FC ground is in Waterloo Road, the A449, approaching Wolverhampton, half a mile from the town centre.

Wirral supporters' route . . .
M53/A41/A5117 to Hapsford junction M56 (Note: mileages start at Hapsford). M56 to High Legh junction M6 — 16 miles; M6 south as above to Wolverhampton — 80 miles.

MOLINEUX GROUND INFORMATION

Accommodation for Everton supporters . . . the South Bank Terrace is segregated for the use of travelling fans. Admission: £1.30. **Advance ticket bookings . . .** Seats at £3.70, £3.20 and £2.70 are available now from: Wolverhampton Wanderers FC,

Molineux Grounds, Wolverhampton, West Midlands WV1 4QR. Please enclose correct remittance and s.a.e.

Match-day ticket sales . . . unreserved seats at £2.00 are available through turnstiles in the Molineux Stand. Other tickets can be purchased at the Ticket Office in Molineux Street.

Programmes . . . sold inside the ground only.

Route to the ground . . . Wolverhampton High Level Station is approximately seven minutes' walk from Molineux via town centre; The Coach Park, in Fawkland Street, is approximately five minutes' walk from the ground.

LIFE WITH LYONS



Who would be a goalkeeper? I've always thought 'keepers had the toughest job in football and this season's events, as they have affected George Wood and Martin Hodge, have only strengthened my opinion.

Earlier in the season, 'Woody' came in for criticism and, more recently, Martin took the knocks in the newspapers when he made a couple of mistakes against Villa.

This has been the story of our season. We have suffered for individual errors, rather than team failings, but everybody remembers the mistakes by the 'keepers. It really is unfair that they should when outfield players can give away a goal or miss a chance — and escape such pointed criticism.

I have never forgotten the one time I had a go in goal. It was in a game at West Brom and I reckon it was the most nerve-racking time of my life. There's no way I want to go through that experience again!

Although it was disappointing to lose at Villa Park, there was a bright spot at the end when Peter Eastoe scored his first goal for Everton. We were all made up when he finally broke the ice and it's interesting that he should have scored when playing in midfield instead of his normal position up front.

If Peter had had any luck at all, he might have got half-a-dozen goals this season. Perhaps it summed up his fortune when a lot of the papers said it was an own goal. I was positive that Peter had scored and he will get the credit in our records.

Frankly, having heard how well Villa have been playing lately, I was not over-impressed by their performance against us. As an attacking side, they are rather predictable unless Brian Little does something for them.

So it was a pity that we missed the chances which would have made such a difference. Still, it was a

memorable day for John Gidman. He wanted to be captain for the day and, of course, I agreed when he asked in the tunnel: "Can I take the team out?"

Villa, Ipswich and Brighton are among a number of teams who have taken advantage of the level standard in the First Division. Their recent results show what can be achieved if you string a few wins together, and here's hoping that the next side to hit a run is Everton.

We felt that was on the cards after beating Nottingham Forest. We defended well and got our goal, and, all round, it was a satisfying game.

As far as the Cup goes, we can't complain after being drawn at home twice. Aldershot had their moment when they got back to 2-1 at Goodison Park, but once Andy King had scored our third — with a header, mark you! — it became fairly straightforward for us.

We pulled "King's" leg about scoring with his head, but, unfortunately, the smiles went the following week when he collected a bad injury. It was just one of those things. He went into a tackle and seemed to fall awkwardly. It probably didn't help that the ground was quite icy at the time.

It was nice to see Mark Higgins at Villa Park, even though it's upsetting when one of your mates is hobbling around on crutches. 'Higgy' has every reason to be down in the dumps, but he had a smile for the lads and, in general, he seems to be taking the setback very well.

Before signing off today's column, I'd like to give a mention to the lads from the youth team. They went out of the FA Youth Cup against Manchester United this month, but they played well against an older side. I think eight of them will still be qualified for next season's competition and that should make all the difference. Against United, the Reds' extra year counted for a lot.

MIKE LYONS

Towns Travel Services Ltd.

FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL REQUIREMENTS

Official agents for
Everton Blue Streak Travel Club

TRAVEL TICKETS
FOR ALL AWAY MATCHES
AVAILABLE AT:

OWEN-OWEN,
CLAYTON SQUARE, LIVERPOOL
PALATINE, STRAND, BOOTLE
56 HIGH STREET, PRESCOT
114 COUNTY ROAD, LIVERPOOL 4
44 ST. MARY'S ROAD, GARSTON
97 SHOPPING CENTRE, RUNCORN
130 WIDNES ROAD, WIDNES

EVERTON STATISTICS 79/80

Everton's score first
Player's name in bold — scorer
Superior figure — number of goals scored

Att. Res. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

1979	Aug	18	Norwich City	2-4	Wood	Barton	Bailey	Lyons	Wright	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	Heard	Eastoe
		22	Leeds United	0-2	Wood	Barton	Bailey	Lyons	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	Wright	Stanley
		25	Derby County	1-0	Wood	Barton	Bailey	Lyons	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	Wright	Eastoe
	Sept	28	Cardiff (FLC 2)	2-0	Wood	Wright	Bailey	Lyons	Higgins	Ross	Hartford	King	Kidd	Eastoe	Nulty
		29	Aston Villa	1-1	Wood	Barton	Bailey	Lyons	Higgins	Ross	Hartford	King	Kidd	Eastoe	Nulty
		5	Cardiff (FLC 2)	0-1	Wood	Wright	Bailey	Lyons	Higgins	Ross	Hartford	King	Kidd	Eastoe	Varadi
		8	Stoke City	3-2	Wood	Wright	Bailey	Lyons	Higgins	Ross	Hartford	King	Kidd	Eastoe	Barton
		15	Wolves	2-3	Wood	Wright	Bailey	Lyons	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	Eastoe	Teller/Varadi
		19	Feyenoord (UEFA 1)	0-1	Wood	Barton	Bailey	Lyons	Higgins	Ross	Hartford	King	Kidd	Eastoe	Stanley
		22	Ipswich Town	1-1	Wood	Barton	Bailey	Lyons	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	Eastoe	Stanley
		25	Aston Villa (FLC 3)	0-0	Wood	Barton	Bailey	Lyons	Higgins	Ross	Hartford	King	Kidd	Eastoe	Wright
		29	Bristol City	0-0	Wood	Barton	Bailey	Lyons	Higgins	Ross	Hartford	King	Kidd	Eastoe	L'ford/Varadi
	Oct	3	Feyenoord (UEFA 1)	1-2	Wood	Barton	Bailey	Lyons	Higgins	Nulty	McBride	King	Kidd	King	Varadi
		6	Coventry City	1-2	Wood	Barton	Bailey	Lyons	Higgins	Nulty	McBride	King	Kidd	King	McBride
		9	Aston V. (FLC 3R)	4-1	Wood	Wright	Bailey	Lyons	Higgins	Nulty	Hartford	King	Kidd	King	Nulty
		13	Crystal Palace	3-1	Wood	Wright	Bailey	Lyons	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	King	O'Keefe
		20	Liverpool	2-2	Wood	Wright	Bailey	Lyons	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	King	McBride
		27	Manchester Utd	0-0	Wood	Wright	Bailey	Lyons	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	King	O'Keefe
		30	Grimby (FLC 4)	1-2	Wood	Wright	Bailey	Lyons	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	King	Eastoe
	Nov	3	Norwich City	0-0	Wood	Wright	Bailey	Lyons	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	King	Lyons
		10	Middlesbrough	0-2	Wood	Wright	Bailey	Lyons	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	King	Lyons
		13	Leeds United	+5-1	Hodge	Wright	Bailey	Wright	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	King	Lyons
		17	Arsenal	0-2	Hodge	Wright	Bailey	Wright	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	King	Lyons
		24	Tottenham	1-1	Hodge	Wright	Bailey	Wright	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	King	Lyons
		21	West Brom. Alb.	1-1	Hodge	Wright	Bailey	Wright	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	King	Lyons
	Dec	8	Brighton & H.A.	2-0	Hodge	Wright	Bailey	Wright	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	King	Eastoe
		15	Shamilton	0-1	Hodge	Wright	Bailey	Wright	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	King	Eastoe
		22	Manchester C.	1-2	Hodge	Wright	Bailey	Wright	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	King	Eastoe
		26	Bolton W.	1-1	Hodge	Wright	Bailey	Wright	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	King	Varadi
		29	Derby County	1-1	Hodge	Wright	Bailey	Wright	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	King	O'Keefe
1980	Jan	1	Nottm. Forest	1-0	Hodge	Wright	Bailey	Wright	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	King	Ross
		5	Aldershot (FAC 3)	4-1	Hodge	Wright	Bailey	Wright	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	King	Eastoe
		12	Aston Villa	1-2	Hodge	Wright	Bailey	Wright	Higgins	Ross	Nulty	King	Kidd	King	O'Keefe
		26	Wigan (FAC 4)												
	Feb	2	Wolverhampton												
		9	Ipswich Town												
		16	Bristol City (5)												
		23	Crystal Palace												
	Mar	1	Liverpool												
		8	Man. Utd. (6)												
		15	Coventry City												
		22	Middlesbrough												
		28	Arsenal												
	April	5	Manchester C.												
		12	Bolton W.												
		19	Nottm. Forest												
		26	W.B.A. (SF)												
		3	Tottenham												
		10	Southampton												
		17	Brighton & H.A.												
	May	24													
		31													

FIRST DIVISION LEADING SCORERS — Including League, League Cup & FA Cup games									
Aug	18	Leeds Utd.	2-0	Ward (Birmingham)	12	King (Everton)	10	Gray (Wolves)	10
Sept	21	Sheffield Wed.	1-3	Mariner (Ipswich)	11	Mariner (Ipswich)	10	Mariner (Ipswich)	10
Oct	6	Coventry City	0-2	McDonald (Liverpool)	11	Robertson (Forest)	10	Robertson (Forest)	10
Nov	10	Derby County	0-3	Ferguson (Coventry)	10	Shan (A. Villa)	10	Shan (A. Villa)	10
Dec	1	Bolton W.	1-0	Ward (Birmingham)	12	King (Everton)	10	Gray (Wolves)	10
Jan	19	Wolverhampton	2-1	Ward (Birmingham)	12	King (Everton)	10	Gray (Wolves)	10
Feb	2	Huddersfield T.	2-0	Ward (Birmingham)	12	King (Everton)	10	Gray (Wolves)	10
Mar	11	Sheffield Utd.	0-2	Ward (Birmingham)	12	King (Everton)	10	Gray (Wolves)	10
Apr	5	West Brom. Alb.	0-0	Ward (Birmingham)	12	King (Everton)	10	Gray (Wolves)	10
May	3	Newcastle Utd.	1-2	Ward (Birmingham)	12	King (Everton)	10	Gray (Wolves)	10

CENTRAL LEAGUE APPEARANCES 1979-80									
Anderson	6	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Barton (LI)	20	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Borrows	16	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Brace	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Eastoe	11	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Edmonds	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Goulding	9	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Higgins	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Hodge	15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Jack	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Kelly	3	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Latchford	4	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Lyons	25	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
McBride	19	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Own Goal	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

To be arranged: Stoke City (h)

+ Own goal by opposition.

• Denotes substituted player.

FIRST DIVISION TABLE 1979/80

	Home						Away						
	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	24	8	4	0	28	5	6	3	3	22	11	35	
Man. United	24	10	2	0	26	3	3	5	4	11	14	33	
Arsenal	26	6	5	3	16	8	4	5	3	14	12	30	
Southampton	26	9	1	3	34	15	3	4	6	7	16	29	
Ipswich Town	26	8	2	3	23	9	5	1	7	14	21	28	
Nott'm Forest	25	8	2	1	22	9	4	2	8	16	22	28	
Norwich	25	7	5	0	24	12	2	5	6	14	21	28	
Crystal Palace	25	7	5	1	18	5	2	5	5	10	20	28	
Aston Villa	23	6	3	3	16	12	3	6	2	13	11	27	
Leeds United	26	6	3	4	18	14	3	6	4	12	18	27	
Middlesbrough	24	7	5	1	17	7	3	1	7	8	15	26	
Tottenham H.	25	7	1	3	16	12	3	5	6	16	24	26	
Coventry	26	9	1	3	25	14	3	1	9	13	29	26	
Wolves	24	5	5	2	16	10	5	0	7	13	20	25	
Man. City	25	6	3	3	17	12	3	2	8	10	28	23	
Everton	25	4	5	4	19	16	2	5	5	11	16	22	
Brighton	25	5	3	4	17	16	3	3	7	16	22	21	
W.B.A.	24	6	4	2	25	14	0	4	8	7	21	20	
Stoke City	24	5	2	5	17	17	1	5	6	9	18	19	
Bristol City	26	3	5	6	12	19	2	3	7	8	20	18	
Derby County	26	5	1	7	18	17	1	3	9	5	22	16	
Bolton W.	24	1	8	3	8	11	0	1	11	8	31	11	

(Up to and including Saturday, 19th January)

(Up to and including Saturday, 19th January)

HALF TIME SCORES

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	J	K	L	M	N
Arsenal v Brighton		O	Watford v Harlow										
Birmingham v Middlesboro		P	Wolves v Norwich										
Blackburn v Coventry		Q	C. Palace v WB Albion										
Bolton v Halifax		R	Barnsley v Oxford										
Bristol C. v Ipswich		S	Blackpool v Grimsby										
Bury v Burnley		T	Exeter v Chesterfield										
Cambridge v Aston Villa		U	Mansfield v Wimbledon										
Carlisle v Wrexham		V	Plymouth v Gillingham										
Chester v Millwall		W	Bradford C. v Doncaster										
Nottm Forest v Liverpool		X	Hartlepool v Huddersfield										
Orient v West Ham		Y	Lincoln v Torquay										
Swansea v Reading		Z	Walsall v Northampton										
Swindon v Tottenham													

CENTRAL LEAGUE 1979-80

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Nottm Forest	27	14	7	6	52	28	35
Liverpool	24	14	4	6	54	25	32
Coventry	25	14	4	7	62	29	32
Aston Villa	25	12	8	5	43	28	32
Man. Utd.	25	11	9	5	44	29	31
Man. City	27	12	7	8	41	32	31
Wolves	23	13	4	6	51	25	30
Everton	26	12	6	8	40	28	30
W.B. Albion	27	9	11	7	44	32	29
Derby	28	11	7	10	41	42	29
Burnley	23	12	3	8	27	31	27
Sheffield W.	24	10	4	10	41	42	24
Stoke	22	7	8	7	31	26	22
Bury	22	9	3	10	30	46	21
Leeds Utd.	25	9	2	14	35	43	20
Huddersfield	26	8	4	14	37	47	20
Blackpool	26	7	6	13	22	36	20
Newcastle	25	7	6	12	34	45	20
Preston	25	7	6	12	28	44	20
Blackburn	26	7	5	14	34	58	19
Bolton	24	4	6	14	30	48	14
Sheffield Utd.	27	5	4	18	36	81	14

(Up to and including 19th January 1980)

STURDY LOANS

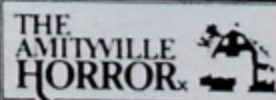
For home owners and tenants with the minimum of formality and no security.

Contact Mr Malcolm Stuart today on 051 920 9210 at



Sturdy Finance Limited
Burlington House
Crosby Road North
Waterloo L22 0PS

"FOR GOD'S SAKE, GET OUT!"



The film that will make you believe in the unbelievable.

Futurist Liverpool showing from February 3rd/9th/26th
Programme may be subject to late change.
Please contact cinema for further details.

TEAMS & OFFICIALS

EVERTON

Royal Blue Shirts, White Shorts

- 1 MARTIN HODGE
- 2 JOHN GIDMAN
- 3 JOHN BAILEY
- 4 BILLY WRIGHT
- 5 MIKE LYONS
- 8/6 PETER EASTOE
- 7 ASA HARTFORD
- 6/8 GARRY STANLEY
- 9 BOB LATCHFORD
- 10 BRIAN KIDD
- 11 JOE McBRIDE
- 12 Trevor Ross



WIGAN ATHLETIC

Red Shirts and Shorts

- 1 JOHN BROWN
- 2 DAVE FRETWELL
- 3 JOE HINNIGAN
- 4 TOMMY GORE
- 5 COLIN METHVEN
- 6 NEIL DAVIDS
- 7 FRANK CORRIGAN
- 8 JEFF WRIGHT
- 9 PETER HOUGHTON
- 10 DEREK BROWNBILL
- 11 GEORGE URQUHART
- 12 TONY QUINN

REFEREE: P. N. WILLIS, MEADOWFIELD, CO. DURHAM

Peter Willis, married with two children, is a keen sportsman. He played football as an amateur for Newcastle United and was a Physical Training Instructor in the Royal Horse Guards. He enjoys most sports, particularly swimming and golf, and he is a qualified Lifeguard.

LINESMEN: P. W. ALBERT, Stourbridge (Red Flag)
B. N. MOBLEY, Birmingham (Yellow Flag)

All records played on Radio Goodison are supplied by Robert Crease, 14 County Road, Walton, Liverpool (two minutes from the ground). Address record requests to: Radio Goodison, Goodison Park, Liverpool L4 4EL (on a postcard, please). Toffees distributed by the Everton Toffee Girl are by courtesy of Barker & Dobson.



Man-size jobs at

